

"50" FOR VETERAN OPERATOR.
STOUT CITY, Iowa, Oct. 8.—Death
has written "thirty" for William H.
(Bill) Stout, veteran telegrapher. He
died early today after a long illness.
He had worked the Associated Press
wire in the Stout City Journal office
for 25 years. A widow and five child-
ren survive.

The Evening Herald

TRY THIS ON YOUR WIFE FRIENDS
A strongman had 17 bottles of eggs.
A third of his quantity were duck
eggs, a third chicken eggs and a third
chicken eggs. What kind of eggs were
in each bottle?
Answer to yesterday's: 4 and 29.

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THE NEW YORK DAY
IT HAPPENS

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London Outlook Declares America Must Cancel Debt Owed by European Nations

Lays Down Theory That United States, in Interest
of Restored Trade, Will Find It Necessary to
'Forgive Her Debtors' and Forget What They
Owe.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—"Why America
must forgive her debtors," is the sub-
ject of an editorial in today's issue
of the Outlook, which contends that
world trade cannot revive until the
inter-related international debts
which are pressing all countries are
wiped out.

The Outlook advances this formula
for submission to America as the
British viewpoint.

"We do not ask you gentlemen to
cancel that which you owe us, but
out of generosity or idealism, out of
recognition that we did more fighting
than you did, or because we lost most
of the money involved to other na-

tions, who cannot pay it back to us.
In fact, we do not ask you to cancel
the debt at all."

"We merely state our opinion that
you will cancel it, not out of gener-
osity or out of idealism, but out of
sheer self-interest. The only ques-
tion is: When will you do so? You
must cancel it, for until you do your
industries will be crippled, your trade
will be at a standstill and your people
will be out of work."

"We make no suggestion beyond
expressing the opinion that the sooner
you look into the situation and do
what you will have to do before long
in any event, the better it will be
for you and for us."

SPENCER GUILTY OF WIFE MURDER JURY DETERMINES

California Clergyman
Will Be Sentenced to
Life Imprisonment

LAKEPORT, Cal., Oct. 8.—John A.
Spencer, former clergyman, was found
guilty of murder in the first degree
by a jury today in a case which
concluded with the death of his wife,
whose body was recovered from Clear
Lake, near here July 27. The case
went to the jury at 8:15 o'clock last
night and the verdict was returned at
12:45 this morning.

Recommendation that Spencer be
sentenced to life imprisonment was
made. He will be sentenced next Mon-
day morning, it was announced.

The defense failed to call to the
stand either Spencer or Mrs. E. D.
Farber, alleged accessory to the
murder, came out a surprise.

In his closing argument District At-
torney F. W. Hoyle of Sonoma county
pleaded a finger at Spencer and de-
clared the former clergyman de-
liberately drowned his wife so as to
get her property and obtain freedom
to wed another woman.

Governor Urges Aid For Guardsmen for Camp Attendance

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 8.—An ap-
peal to all the citizens of New Mexico
to assist the members of the national
guard to attend the encampment at
Fort Bliss has been issued by Gov-
ernor Merritt C. McKim. He says:
"I desire to urge all patriotic citi-
zens of New Mexico to assist members
of the national guard in the various
communities of the state, to attend
the encampment at Fort Bliss, Texas,
Oct. 15 to 21 next. I know of nothing
that can be of more benefit to our
boys, morally and physically, than
the course of instruction and disci-
pline to be had at this encampment.
All expenses will be paid by the
government. I trust that citizens
who may have in their employ mem-
bers of the national guard will give
them leave of absence from their
work and urge them to attend."

Believe Jugo-Slav Order Means Early Army Mobilization

VIENNA, Oct. 8.—All Jugo-
Slavs of military age are ordered
to appear at their military stations
in the next few days, it was an-
nounced today by the government.

STIELER'S STORY MAKES MONKEYS OF NATION'S POLICE

Toured West at Will Af-
ter Postal Robbery,
He Asserts

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—For two years
Paul Stielor, Jr., wanted in connection
with the \$234,000 mail robbery at
Whiting, Ind., in 1919, traveled
throughout the west under his own
name, gave Chicago as his home ad-
dress, spent his share of the money
amounting to \$45,000 and was never
once questioned or even suspected.

This was the story he told today to
authorities following his return here
yesterday and his surrender to the
police. Without funds he applied for
aid to his father who called the police
and told them that he had been in
Chicago with George J. Ziegler when he
carried out the robbery under his own
name, while the police were full of
accusations and pictures of him. Later
he entered an aviation school, was re-
jected and the fact was reported in
the newspapers, his own name being
used.

He brought two 18,000 airplane and
a 12,000 airplane, but smashed both
planes within a few weeks, he said.

A year ago he said he purchased
another airplane and named it "Avalon."
New Mexico and Texas under his own
name, giving flying exhibitions. In
Texas his money ran out and he said
he planned for about one-fourth of
what he cost.

Governor Appoints New Mexico Delegates To Mining Congress

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 8.—Dele-
gates from New Mexico to the 24th
annual convention of the American
Mining Congress have been appointed
by Governor Merritt C. McKim. This
congress will meet in Chicago, Oct. 17
to 22. The delegates are as follows:
W. W. Henson, Albuquerque; J. M.
Bully, Santa Rita; J. Van Houten,
Huron; J. A. Macdonald, Kelly; Geo.
A. Kassen, Albuquerque; C. E.
Brown, Socorro; A. J. Underwood,
Valencia; Burton Blum, Silver City;
W. D. Brennan, Dawson; E. H. Wells,
Jocoron; Thomas Moses, Gallup.

AMERICA WILL DO HER DUTY TOWARD CHINA

'Aggressive Friendliness'
Keynote of Schurman's
Initial Address as Min-
ister.

PEKING, Sept. 18.—(Correspond-
ence of the Associated Press.)—What-
ever is America's duty in China,
whether great or small, that she must
have, declared Dr. Jacob Schurman,
new American minister to Pek-
ing, in an address at a dinner given
in his honor by a large gathering of
Americans in the China capital.

"Aggressive friendliness," was the
Peking leader's epitome of Dr. Schur-
man's address here and in Shang-
hai on his arrival there.

The new American minister ex-
pressed the friendship of the United
States for the Chinese people but he
emphasized the fact that this friend-
liness must not be construed as indi-
cating any disposition on America's
part to retreat from her stand on her
rights.

In his Peking address Dr. Schurman
said:

"As regards American rights in
China we ask for nothing besides jus-
tice, equal treatment and the other
rights guaranteed by treaty. We have
never solicited and we shall not solicit
any special favors or privileges.

Will defend our rights.

"The best and considerate policy of
America toward China need not how-
ever be construed as indicating any
difference in our rights. What is
our duty, whether small or great, that
we must have. It would be unwise
if it were not for the fact that the
policy of the American government of
American citizens. That would be a
violation of the 'open door' and our
well established treaty rights. In
matters of commerce and finance
while we welcome friendly co-
operation we hold that no special
advantages be granted to our de-
pendent. American business in China
is entitled to the same treatment as
the business of any other power. We
demand common and equal trade con-
ditions and common and equal access
to the ports of the coast."

Open Citizens Necessary.

"I confess that there is great diffi-
culty in dealing with some kinds of
discrimination. When it is open it is
easy to fight the remedy, but it is
hard to fight the cause. It is difficult
to bring to light and still more difficult
to prevent. That is the form of dis-
crimination against American busi-
ness which has been treated as the
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ditions and common and equal access
to the ports of the coast."

On the subject of the Washington
conference Dr. Schurman said:

"I believe the Washington confer-
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and for Eastern questions before they
become dangerous, will give the re-
sult of China an opportunity of
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ence were dropped only when "the
United States declined the door in
our face." The paper declares that
the United States never accepted any
promise to have dominion repre-
sentatives at the conference.

'You're a Rube'



"You're a Rube," they say in New York these fall days, if you spend
your lunch hour, after a hurried bite, pitching horseshoes. The
game whose home is behind the country grocery, is just as popu-
lar in Manhattan. Here's a lunch hour argument among employees
of a Seventh avenue storage house.

A Paradox



Senator Underwood is the democratic
member of the thirteenth confer-
ence—and his pet is a police dog.
It's one of the kind the war made
popular.

FIERY CROSS ON CASKET OF KLAN RIOT VICTIM

Flag Used in Lorena Pa-
rade Draped on Crow's
Coffin

WAXA, Texas, Oct. 8.—An Ameri-
can flag, popularly believed to have
been the one carried by the leader
of a Ku Klux Klan parade at Lorena
Saturday night when Sheriff Rob-
bison attempted to break up the
parade, was draped on the coffin of
a riot victim.

The victim, a man named Crow, was
killed during the riot. The flag was
found in the hands of the Klan leader
and was used to identify him.

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CHIEF DESTROYS PARKING PLANE

Look At This! The plane which
was destroyed in a crash at the
parking lot of the U. S. Navy
yesterday, was a new model of the
latest type of aircraft. It was
being used for experimental pur-
poses. The crash was caused by
a mechanical failure. The plane
was destroyed by fire. The cause
of the crash is being investigated.

The Silent Piano

There was a piano in the room
which was destroyed in a crash at
the parking lot of the U. S. Navy
yesterday. The piano was a new
model of the latest type of piano.
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by a mechanical failure. The piano
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TALK OF TROUBLE WITH JAPAN IS FOOLISH--WOOD

Philippine Chief Blames
War Agitation to
Irresponsibles

TOKIO, Oct. 8.—(By the Associated
Press.)—Talk of trouble between the
United States and Japan was de-
precated by Leonard Wood, governor
general of the Philippines in an ad-
dress before the America-Japan So-
ciety here Thursday night. He in-
sisted there was no reason why Japan
and America should be unable to ar-
rive at an understanding on all points
upon which there is the slightest dis-
agreement, and declared that there
were no misunderstandings between
the two countries.

"There has been a great deal of
foolish and foolish talk about trouble
between America and Japan," said
Governor General Wood. "But all
this is nonsense. I think I know the
American people well and I am cer-
tain that on their part there is no
desire and no intention to dwell in
any but the friendliest relations with
their neighbors of Japan. The flag
of Japan and the United States stand
side by side in the great war in the
bath of fair dealing between nations
and respect for the rights of smaller
peoples. They are going to stand to-
gether always on the side of right."

"Lies and idle reports by ir-
responsible persons have been largely
responsible for this talk of strained
relations, but our relations are not
strained, and are going always to be
good. Americans want to build up
trade and commerce, but welcome
open and fair competition. Ameri-
cans are sure the Japanese are only
the same. There is room enough for
all in honorable competition."

"It would be a terrible reflection
upon modern civilization if two great
peoples like those of Japan and the
United States could not get together
around the conference table and set-
tle all or nearly all of their differ-
ences. We cannot hide the fact of
disagreement, but we can settle it
by the use of reason and diplomacy
to reach a solution, but there seems
to be nothing in the present situation
between Japan and America justifying
such an issue. No one can visit
Japan and go away unfriendly to her.
I and my colleagues came here as
friends from a friendly country and
will leave with even warmer feelings."

Vicente Kaneko, who presided at
the meeting, predicted that when the
Philippines under Governor General
Wood, reached the same stage of de-
velopment that Mr. Wood achieved
in Cuba, this country would receive
commercially, a large share of the
benefit.

By instructions from the emperor,
Vicente Kaneko declared Mr. Wood
and W. Cameron Forbes, a former
governor general of the Philippines
with the Order of the Rising Sun,
first class. Other members of their
party were given decorations of a
lower order.

Governor General Wood left for
Rome yesterday to attend the confer-
ence at the Hotel de Ville. Upon
invitation from Japan, he will visit
Formosa en route to Manila.

TODAY'S WORLD SERIES GAME POSTPONED BECAUSE OF RAIN

Big Crowd Disappointed as Steady Downpour
Turns Polo Field Into a Pond; McGraw Vastly
Elated Over Yesterday's Result, Sees Victory
Ahead for Giants; Yankee Manager Equally
Confident.

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 8, 2 p. m.—
Steady downpour of rain caused the
postponement of today's world series
game.

It began to rain hard at 1 o'clock.
The crowds in the uncovered stands
used newspapers to shelter themselves.
Ruth came to the game and sat in
the grand stand. His arm was in a
sling.

Batting practice for the Yankees
was suspended at 1:15 o'clock by the
downpour and the ground attendants
began covering the infield with tar-
paulins.

The rain was still falling briskly at
1:45 o'clock and there was little if
any prospect of a game being played.
Pools of water formed near the cov-
ered base lines and the outfield was
rapidly becoming a mire. The umpire
said that they would consider the con-
ditions a little before 2 o'clock and
make known their decision whether a
game would be played.

There was a large crowd on hand
when the Yankees in their home uni-
forms came on the field for batting
practice.

The Series Dope to Date.

All the dope issued previous to the
series by the so-called experts has
materialized, but it turned out they
said Giants where they should have
said Yankees and vice versa. They
predicted the Giants would show the
greatest dash, speed and resourceful-
ness, while the Yankees would win
their games by horsehide bunting.
In the first two games the Yankees

RUTH AMONG THE MISSING

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK,
Oct. 8.—Babe Ruth was among the
missing when the Yankees gathered
at their club house today to make
ready for their last with the Giants
in the fourth engagement of the
world's series. The home run king
was up all night with an abscess on
his arm which his physician had
lanced. His doctor ordered him not
to play today and there was some
question whether he would appear
again in the series.

"I have not heard anything about
Ruth's condition," said Manager
Miller Huggins of the Yankees at
noon, "but if he is in any condition
to play, I know he will make the
effort."

Ruth's elbow became infected while
sliding and a muscle in his left leg
which he tore over a week ago,
causes him to limp painfully when
walking. His physician thinks a day
or two of rest will enable the slinger
to get back into the game.

The absence of Ruth caused gloom
in the Yankee ranks. Fawcett was
ready to step into Ruth's shoes in
left and while a light stickler, is a
fielder of no mean ability. If neces-
sary Huggins could move Herb Meusel
into left and put Bobby Roth in right
field.

Overhanging clouds that filled the
sky at noon threatened constantly to
wash today's game clear off the
schedule. A postponement would be
a blessing to the Yankees as it would
enable Ruth to make a recovery suf-
ficient to bring him back in the line
up and also give Carl Mays another
day's rest.

The Giants say they are deter-
mined to complete the mammoth
of the Yankees—Ruth or no Ruth.

"We have started," chirped Frankie
Frisch, the Giants' third sacker, "and
won by dash and resourcefulness and
in the third the Giants punched their
way to triumph."

WHAT MANAGERS SAY ABOUT THE SERIES

NEW YORK.—We are off now.
Watch us from this time on," is
Manager John McGraw's message to
the supporters of the Giants to-
day.

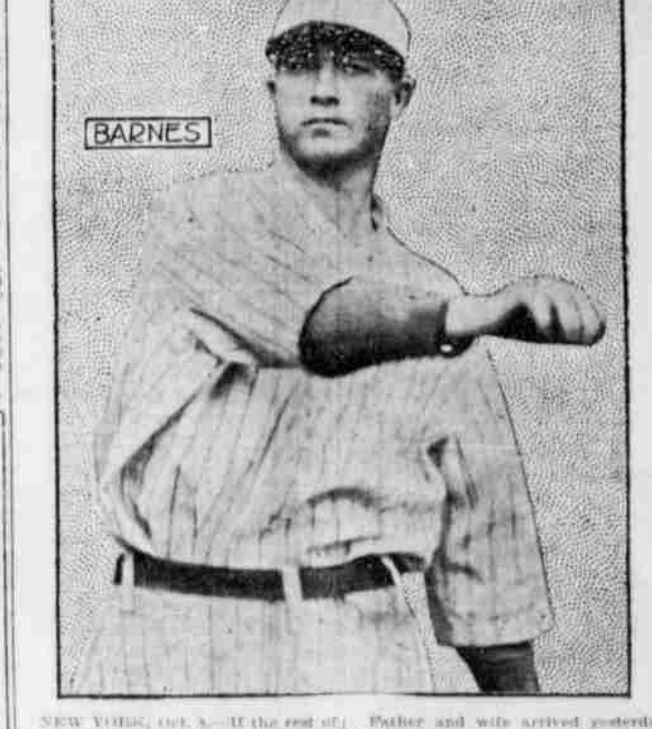
"We will be right back for an-
other victory," was the word to
Yankee fans from Manager Miller
Huggins.

McGraw declared yesterday's
victory had renewed the confidence
of his players who, he said, made
up a fierce ball club.

"I am more certain now than
ever that the Giants will win the
series," he said.

Asked if the defeat discouraged
him, Manager Huggins laughed and
said: "Why should I be discouraged
with the odds game tucked away
and two pitchers who have con-
clusively proved that they could
stop the Giants to call upon."

Cirleville, Kansas, Comes To Rescue of the Giants



Twenty hits for one team in one
game never were recorded before in
a world's series. Burns, who was
four of them, three singles and a
triple and Snyder got four singles.
Kelly and Pitcher Toney were the
only Giants who failed to connect at
least once.

George Burns' great run and cap-
ture of Quinn's dye toward the cen-
ter field bleacher wall, will go down
in baseball history as one of the great-
est plays of the game. It will be
mentioned along with Aaron Ward's
leaping catch of the batted ball of
Raiding's liner toward right in the second
which enabled the Yankee keynotes
sucker to double Elmer Meusel off first
and pull Bob Shawkey out of a deep,
dark hole.

Toney's showing for the Giants
was disappointing but Big Fred had
a tough break and probably will get
another chance. Joe Burns who re-
served him, pitched a masterful game
and as a result McGraw believes he
has the series won.

Army Men Prohibited To Enter Pulitzer Air Plane Races at Omaha

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Secretary
Weeks has reaffirmed his decision not
to permit airplane races to entertain
exhibition competitions, basing his ob-
jections on lack of personnel, material
and general uselessness from a mili-
tary standpoint of testing the speed
of aircraft by racing. The decision
is accepted as the final word on the
question of whether army planes
should enter the Pulitzer races at
Omaha, Neb., late this month.

FINN SAILOR'S BODY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—The body
of John Edward Dreifuss of Molina,
Ill., one of the two sailors whose
lives were lost in the sinking of the
submarine K-1 in Los Angeles harbor
recently, rose to the surface of the
water yesterday about twenty feet
from where the craft sank.

Naval officers said they hoped to
complete the raising of the K-1 to-
day.

Weather

at the
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

For 24 hours
ending 8 a. m.
Highest temperature 65. Lowest
temperature 41. Daily range tem-
perature 25. Mean
daily temperature
54. Relative hu-
midity 6 p. m. 38.
Relative humidity
8 a. m. 29. Pre-
cipitation none.
Max. velocity of
wind, miles per
hour 22. Prevail-
ing direction east. Character of the
day partly cloudy.

New Mexico—Fair and warmer
tonight; Sunday fair, warmer in
southeast portion.

Arizona—Generally fair tonight
and Sunday, little change in tem-
perature.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Weather
predictions for the week beginning
Monday:

Northern and southern Rocky
mountain and plateau regions: Gen-
erally fair and normal temperature.